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Habitat chapter needs members, donations

JORDAN HESTERMANN
Entertainment Editor

About three years ago, Gloria Roldan-Schieb approached Milissa Kelsey to see if she would be interested in starting a chapter on campus. At the time, Kelsey, a construction technology major, had already been volunteering with Habitat. She agreed and the process began.

The chapter has been accepted by Habitat for Humanity and Kelsey is the president of the organization. Her goal now is to involve students in the organization.

"We have about six or seven members right now, but they are not yet active," Kelsey said.

Kelsey is also looking for students that would be interested in taking a leadership position in the organization. Not only is she the president of Habitat, but she is also the vice president of the construction club.

"It is hard to be a one person head (of a club)," Kelsey said.

Since it is her senior year, Kelsey will not be able to be involved with the campus chapter after next semester.

"We are in desperate need of students to take over the organization. We need students that can help lift it off the ground," Roldan-Schieb, associate director for student life and activities, said.

Kelsey and Roldan-Schieb said they have been able to find students interested in volunteering with Habitat, but have not found

anyone interested in taking leadership positions in the organization.

Since Habitat is funded by donations, the organization is also looking for people interested in donating. Currently, Habitat members pay dues of \$10 per year. That money is donated to Habitat.

"We need people to donate time or materials to Habitat," Kelsey said.

Executive director of Northwest Indiana Habitat for Humanity, Pamela Pazera said the state of Indiana just passed a program to help Habitat gain donations.

"We do not accept government funds, but when people donate they will receive a tax credit, not only on their federal tax returns, but now also through the state," Pazera said.

The Neighborhood Assistance Program is

a program through the Indiana Department of Commerce that gives any business or person a tax credit for donations to certain projects. The donor will receive half the amount they donate as a tax credit through the state. The minimum donation for this tax credit is \$100. Building supplies and land donations also qualify.

"If you donate \$100, you would sign a form which would allow you to receive a \$50 tax credit from the state," Pazera said.

To learn more about donating or volunteering with the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity, contact Gloria Roldan-Schieb in the CCLD office (219) 989-2369 or at roldan@calumet.purdue.edu. The campus Habitat e-mail address is habitatpuc@yahoo.com.

Panel discusses signs, symptoms of depression

NICOLE ELISCHER
Staff Writer

It is sometimes hard to diagnose depression because it "looks and feels like other disorders," Sandy Applebee, assistant director of special services for Tri-City Community Mental Health Center in East Chicago said.



photo by Dave Thompson

Rick Riddering listens to the depression screening panel.

Applebee and other panel members lead a discussion on depression sponsored by the PUC Counseling Center, the Graduate Education's Mental Health Counseling Program and the Wellness Center in conjunction with National Depression Screening Day.

In her presentation, Applebee focused on the signs and symptoms of depression. She also discussed what factors might cause a person to be depressed, such as if a family member has been diagnosed with depression, a mental disorder or a chemical imbalance.

She also looked at symptoms of bipolar or manic-depressive disorder and what to do if a person is contemplating suicide.

"I felt it was very informative and that it covered all the basics of treatment, especially suicide and other factors that affect college age students," said Karla Condorn, an organizational communications student.

Karen Fontaine, a nursing faculty member who teaches courses on mental health care and alternative medicine on

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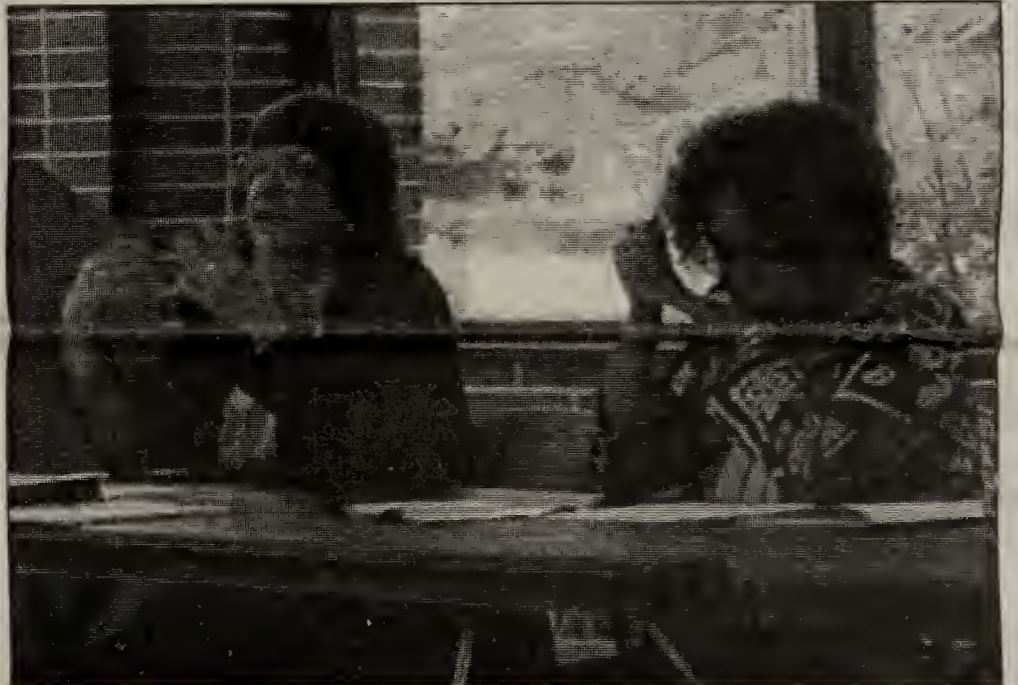


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Sandy Applebee (left) and Deborrah Wade (right) participated in a panel discussion of depression and ways it can be treated. The discussion was offered in conjunction with National Depression Screening Day.

Retracing the Underground Railroad, our Nation's History

Campus field trip, 'A Train to Freedom' offers students chance to follow path of runaway slaves

NICOLE MACKOWSKI
News Editor

Students will be able to travel through Michigan to Canada on a field trip following the Underground Railroad path that brought many slaves freedom.

The Ethical Studies Program is sponsoring a field trip, which will retrace the route of the Underground Railroad. This trip entitled "The Train to Freedom" will take place Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18.

Roy Hamilton, director of the McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program, said many people do not realize the importance of the Underground Railroad or even the fact that this was not an actual 'railroad underground' but houses and barns which hid slaves as they were traveling across the North to Canada to achieve their freedom.

"Before this trip was offered many students did not know what the Underground Railroad was," Hamilton said. He said many slaves established lives in Canada

because they were able to use the Underground Railroad. "This trip makes the Underground Railroad real to life," Hamilton said.

A luxury tour bus will leave the SFLC parking lot promptly at 6 a.m. on the Oct. 17 and travel to Battle Creek, Michigan, to see the Underground Railroad sculpture dedicated to Harriet Tubman.

Participants will then go to the Museum of African American History in Detroit. At the museum students will be able to look into the hull of a slave ship and see how the slaves were bonded together, Hamilton said.

"This trip allows for students to go back to their roots and see the true meaning behind the Underground Railroad. It allows for students to see how the slaves had to do to survive," said Hector Delarosa, a student tutor.

"By actually seeing these landmarks students are able to put together the lectures that they hear in the classroom with hands-on learning," Delarosa said.

This trip will take students across the Detroit River into Canada to cities such as



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The Josiah Henson House is where Josiah Henson (Uncle Tom) and his wife Nancy lived during the later part of his life.

Chatham and Buxton, Ontario, to settlements that runaway slaves established and their descendants still maintain.

"All cultures learn from different cultural groups, not just from their own culture," Delarosa said.

During the second day of the tour, participants are able to partake in a simulated

Underground Railroad experience. In which participants are able to take the place of slaves traveling to their freedom in Canada, Hamilton said.

Students see signs posted of how far they have to travel to get to Canada, they travel through an open field and they run from a group of barking dogs, Hamilton said.

"This portion of the trip allows teaching to take part outside the classroom, this allows students to get out in the world and see how history was made. It helps students put the whole issue of slavery especially the Underground Railroad into perspective," Hamilton said.

As an official Canadian historic site, Uncle Tom's Cabin provides visitors with known facts and education on the life of fugitive slaves in the Dresden area. This portion of the tour focuses on the life of Josiah Henson, the main character of Uncle Tom's cabin written by Harriet Beecher Stowe. The cabin and the Dresden area help to demonstrate what life was like for the slaves, and the way that preserva-

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ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Counseling Center offers programs to change undesirable behavior, help freshmen adjust to university life

A university typically provides an environment that takes self-enrichment beyond the academic arena.

In recent weeks, you have read and heard much about Purdue Calumet's commitment to supporting students in their "plan for success."

You have read and heard about the importance of students who come to our campus with vision, goals and objectives relating to their pursuit of a Purdue degree. It is those students, research indicates, who typically go on to culminate their Purdue Calumet experience by wearing a cap and gown on graduation day.

Yet, for all the dedicated effort and perseverance that is demonstrated, we know, too, that no plan is without an occasional bump in the proverbial road. We know that some of our most successful students have had to change certain behaviors and overcome lifestyle challenges to achieve their plan for success.

'On Your Way' workshop is Tuesday (10/14)

One of Purdue Calumet's roles in supporting students' pursuit of success is that of providing valuable help services. Our Counseling Center is doing just that **Tuesday (10/14), from noon to 1 p.m.**, when it offers a workshop designed to help students modify specific behaviors.

On Your Way, as the workshop is called, will be held in the Student Faculty Library Center's Room with a View—on the concourse level at the northeast end.

Whether you have issues with stress, eating, procrastination, smoking, or some other undesirable behavior, the workshop will focus on how people successfully change, according to Purdue Calumet Director of the Counseling Center Joe Hermes.

Workshop attendees will receive step-by-step guidance and support intended to help motivate, initiate and sustain change efforts.

"We're hoping this workshop will stimulate a core group of students who want to continue the change process beyond this workshop," Hermes said.

Freshmen Experience Group

To say the least, being a freshman on a college or university campus can be a challenging experience. We know it takes time to adjust to college life, ditto for fitting in. There are new responsibilities to manage and others to juggle. Making new campus friends can be exciting, but where does that leave long-time, off-campus friends and family?

Also, academic demands are likely much more rigorous than what was experienced in high school. So what's the best way to deal with these new and different dynamics? Who can you talk to? Confide in?

Our Counseling Center is forming Freshman Experience Groups—confidential gatherings of eight to 10 students who desire the opportunity to reflect on and better meet the challenges of being a university freshman. Counseling Center staff members will facilitate the sessions.

If you are interested either in this Freshman Group Experience or the **On Your Way** workshop, contact the Counseling Center for more details (GYTE 5 or phone 989-2366). The Counseling Center also offers brief psychotherapy, career counseling and referral services for Purdue Calumet students.

No one ever said planning for success is easy. That's why there's plenty of help available around campus.

What's goin' on?

A look around campus

Confidential support group available to freshman

The Counseling Center is offering an opportunity for interested freshmen to participate in a facilitated support group just for freshmen. In a confidential group setting, participants can get feedback from, give suggestions to, and meet with other freshmen to talk about relevant issues; e.g. adjusting to college/work balance, dealing with family, feeling isolated, finding one's place in the college social environment, etc. Call the Counseling Center at (219) 989-2366 for more information and to reserve a space.

CCLD needs good leaders

The Center for Career and Leadership Development is looking for a few good Orientation Leaders to help assist with New Student Conferences this fall. Help new students learn all about college-life, have fun and earn extra money. Orientation leaders will attend a training session and assist with six upcoming conferences. Contact Kristin at (219) 989-2419 for additional information.

Say 'BOO' to the Flu

Flu shots will be provided by the Hammond Clinic in SFLC-104 on Oct. 28 and 29. Price is \$19. Pneumonia shots will also be offered for \$31. Medicare Part "B" will be accepted (with proper Medicare card). For more information, call the Wellness Center at (219) 989-2709.

Student Programming Board seeks active members

The SPB seeks members who are able to attend biweekly Friday meetings at noon, serve on an internal committee (public relations, student activities, homecoming, etc.), and bring ideas to the table. Those interested should contact Jennifer Lynn Dinell, chairwoman of the SPB, at vpofprogramming@yahoo.com

Eat lunch with The Southsiders

As part of the UPS Music Lunch Series, the Center for Career and Leadership Development presents The Southsiders, a local blues band, on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the SFLC Oaken Arbor Café from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Get 'On Your Way' successfully

Come and learn how to change successfully. Join fellow students Tuesday, Oct. 14 in SFLC-room with a view from noon to 1 p.m. for a discussion presented by the Counseling Center. Learn ways to initiate and maintain the changes regarding stress, eating habits, procrastination, smoking and more. Receive step-by-step guidance and support that will help you change, and fail, successfully.

Rock 'n Roll... Up Your Sleeve!

The Red Cross will be on-campus conducting a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 15 in Alumni Hall. Walk-ins are always welcome, but you can make an appointment online at www.calumet.purdue.edu/fitwellness/wellness or by calling the Wellness Center at (219) 989-2709. Every donor will receive a Rock 'n Roll T-shirt.

'Build Trust' with Chancellor Cohen's reading circle

The Center for Career and Leadership Development is looking for students who are interested in participating in the Chancellor's Reading Circle on Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Faculty member Samuel Zinaich will facilitate a discussion on the book "Building Trust" by Robert Solomon and Fernando Flores. Interested students may contact the Center for Career and Leadership Development at (219) 989-2369 or visit SFLC-349 to register. Books are provided.

SPB hosts costume dance

The SPB invites students to a costume dance at The Center on Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003 from 8 p.m. to 11:30p.m. Awards will be given out to the best duo, most members from a PUC student organization, etc. For more information contact Jennifer Lynn Dinell at vpofprogramming@yahoo.com.

'Charlie's Angels' sequel and popcorn appear Oct. 16

The SPB will be showing Charlie's Angels Full Throttle in the TV Room on Thursday, Oct. 16, 2003. The movie will begin at 11:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. Popcorn will be available courtesy of UPS.

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, clubs, organizations or departments in "What's Goin' On?" must submit briefs at least two weeks in advance. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

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Problems in PR not just another class

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Twelve students walked into the Problems in Public Relations class knowing that their next semester wouldn't be only a class, but instead a demanding career in public relations.

Professor Tom Roach began this course 13 years ago with the class' first client being American Steel in Hammond, Ind. He claims that when students enter this class he "throws them in the deep end of the pool."

Without having any experience in a professional public relations setting, the students must first elect a board of directors and then begin working together to figure out what they are supposed to do.

Roach takes the place of an advisor to ensure that the students are properly doing the things that need to be done, but does not hold the student's hand. They won't have a professor around when they actually acquire a real public relations position.

Roach is always available to help a student out, when asked, but said he prefers that they take the initiative to approach him first. Roach said it helps the students more to give them the "authority and responsibility" to succeed.

This year's class has transformed into the public relations firm known as Lake Shore Consulting. The number one goal for the problems in public relations class is to establish a firm

complete with a CEO.

José Herrera, the current CEO of Lake Shore Consulting, said students graduate from campus with roughly two years of experience in a public relations position after taking this course.

The group sends out press releases to many local newspapers to find a corporation to audit. The firm, or class, needs to find a corporation with over 200 employees.

It is the responsibility of the firm to then go out and schedule presentations to show corporations that a communication audit may help solve problems within their business.

In previous years, the classes have audited various companies including the Herald News of Joliet, BP Amoco and South Suburban College to only name a few. This year, Lake Shore Consulting has already done presentations for the Village of Tinley Park, Lake Shore Chamber of Commerce, and Prompt Ambulance. Proposals are pending for the Village of Tinley Park and Prompt Ambulance at this time.

After a client has been selected, the firm begins the auditing process. The communication audit takes anywhere from seven to ten weeks during the 18-week semester. The class performs various functions such as evaluating all communications procedures within the company. The students also view how messages within the company are received and interpreted by their external

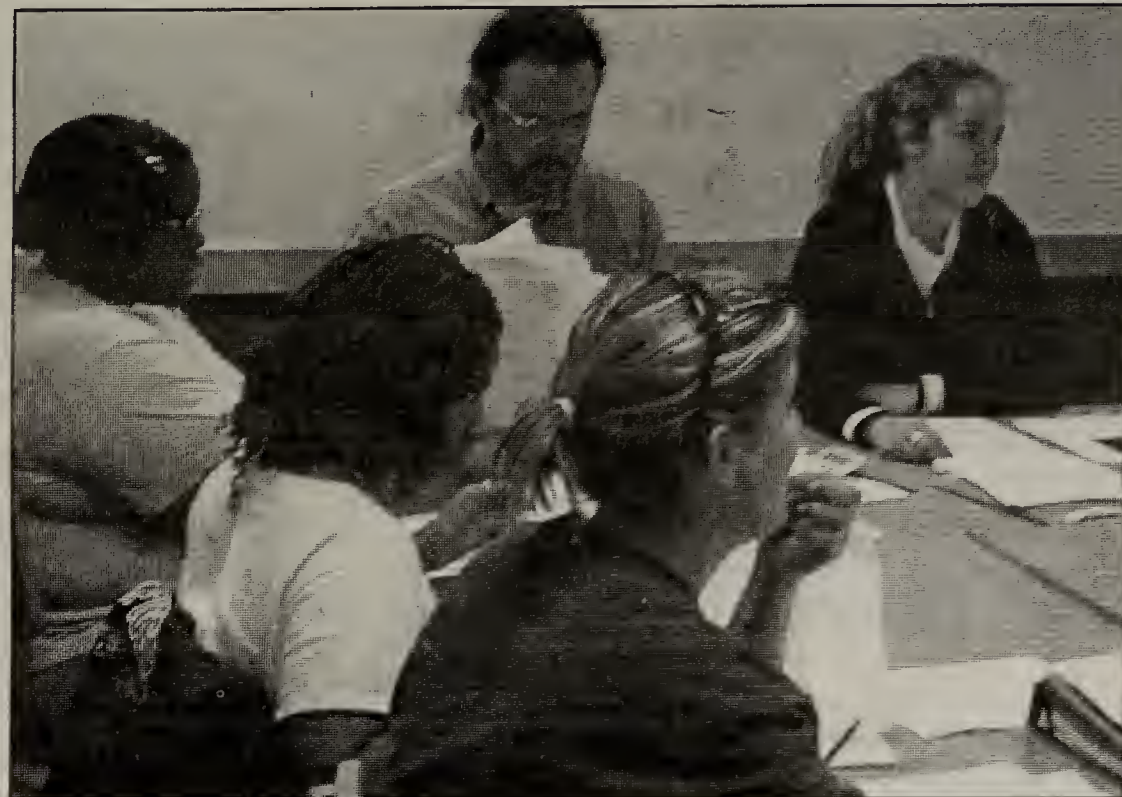


Photo by Carl Roach

Professor Tom Roach listens to student discussion in the Problems in PR class.

publics as well. All the information that is received through this audit can help the class to see how a company must adapt and change to meet the needs of its publics.

Dave Maurer, a 2003 PUC graduate, said there are no textbooks and no tests for this class because the actual experience is more than any text can teach or any test can analyze. Maurer recalls when he was in the class

two years ago and said he appreciates all he has learned.

Maurer said, "This class is a job. It is real world experience for real money."

Senior Courtney Piroosko, who serves as Lake Shore Consulting's publications chair, said this class is "really informative and a great learning experience." Herrera and Piroosko aren't discouraged by all the time this class consumes, but instead are more excited about

getting experience in the public relations field.

Roach said this course is not difficult if students give it the proper attention. His motivation is to give "an academic experience designed to give practical knowledge to prepare students for a career in public relations."

UPCOMING EVENTS

Oct 14 - Nov 11 - Dec 9
Q&A for New PAAC New Members
PUC Room LAWS 305
5:30 to 6 p.m.

Oct 14 - Nov 11 - Dec 9
PAAC Monthly Meetings at PUC
Board of Directors, LAWS-305, 6-7 p.m.
Committees, 7-8 p.m.

Oct 16 - Book Club Meeting
Bel Canto by Ann Patchett
PUC, Room LAWS-333
5:30-6:30 p.m.

Oct 21 - Platinum Speakers Series
The Information Economy at Risk
The Center at PUC
6 p.m. Networking with hors d'oeuvres
7 p.m. Presentation

Nov 14 - Annual Awards Dinner
Villa Cesare, Schererville
6 to 9 p.m.

Nov. 20 - Book Club Meeting
Seabiscuit by Laura Hillenbrand
PUC, Room LAWS-333
5:30-6:30 p.m.

Dec 3 - Platinum Speakers Series Public Safety Issues
The Center at PUC
6 p.m. Networking with Hors d'oeuvres
7 p.m. Presentation

Dec 16 - Fall Commencement
Radisson Star Plaza

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'Problems' has challenges

Students attend college looking to learn the skills that will get them a job. While students can debate whether the classes they take adequately do that, there is a class here that is not afraid to challenge students and seek to prepare them for the intensity of the real world.

The class is problems in public relations, run by Tom Roach, a communication and creative arts professor. Comparing this class to its equivalent at Purdue West Lafayette, the class on the main Purdue campus has students reading case studies, examining problems in public relations more on a hypothetical basis, as well as doing lectures and tests that are standard in most college classes.

In contrast, Roach runs problems in public relations with no book, no lectures, and no test, and you don't always have to come to class either. The ultimate goal for students in Roach's class is to complete a communication audit of a 200-plus employee company. In the process of completing this audit, the students form their own public relations consulting company, as well as researching companies to make a decision about whom to take on as a client.

While this class can be very beneficial to public relations majors, or students who might deal intensively with public relations people but are not public relations majors, there are some things that prospective students should definitely think about before taking this class.

First, it should not be taken before you are a junior in academic standing. This class will require effort from the entire class to form the company, as well as to complete the audit of the client company. Academic advisors should definitely inform the student that it would be of benefit to them to take a light class load the semester they are taking this class.

Advisers should urge students to work fewer hours off campus while they are in the problems class, if possible.

Also, since this class is a firm, maybe the students should earn a stipend so that they can afford to take a little time off work.

Despite the challenges, this is a valuable class, especially for those looking to work in a corporate environment. Roach wants people bringing different skill sets of strength to the table, which is why he only has the introduction to public relations class as a prerequisite. However, just because there is only one prerequisite students must understand this class is an upper level course.

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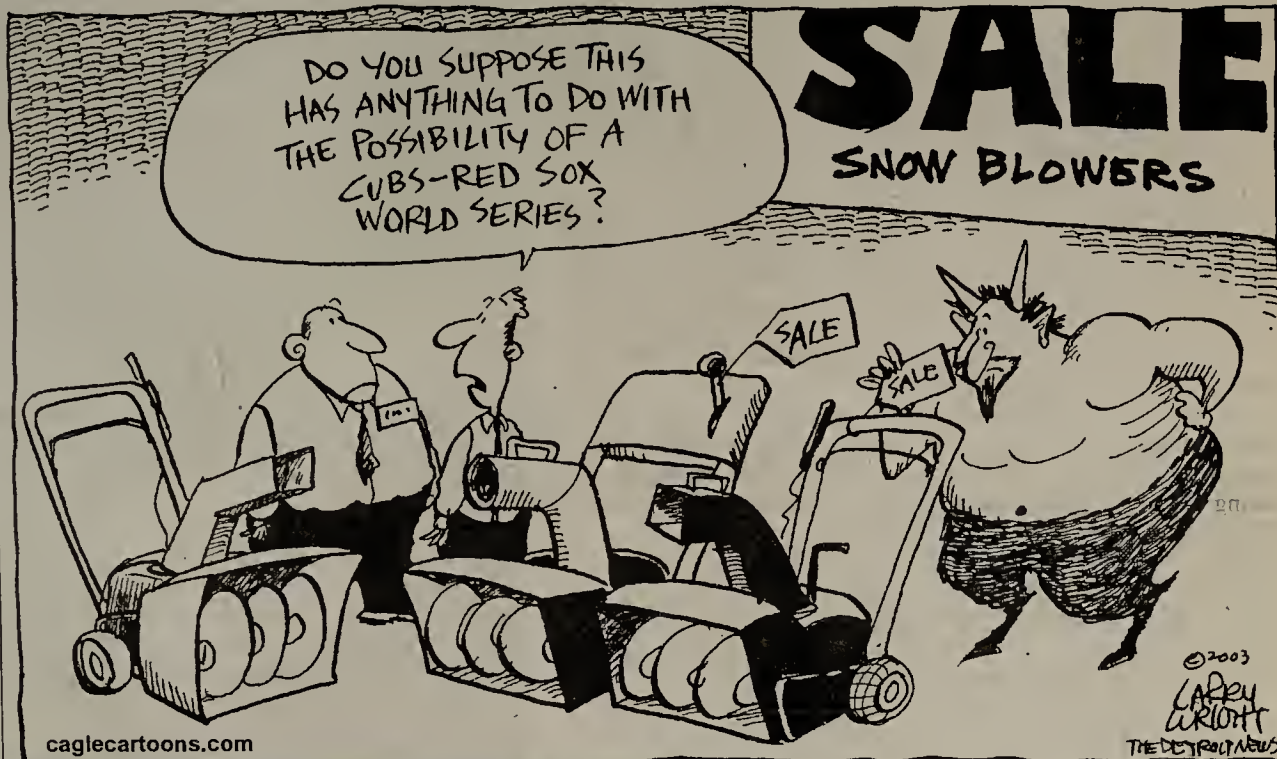
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Letter to the Editor

Parking problems inhibit students' education

Parking is something of a hassle. The parking situation has made me late on more than one occasion; sometimes as much as 25 minutes late. This happens the other day, and as I walked from the parking lot by the Library Building to my class already in progress in the Anderson building, I happened to cross through the faculty parking lot and found at least 30 empty spaces! I appreciate immensely how they open up the faculty lot at night to students, but it does us little good during the day. Some students resort to making their own spaces in order to avoid being late. In the Anderson lot, cars parallel park in the center. Three cars can easily fit without inhibiting others ability to maneuver yet all cars have been ticketed there. Paint a few yellow lines and you have three additional spaces. Something else that might help student parking would be eliminating the faculty parking lot. The students are paying parking fees along with their tuition just as the faculty members are. So why do they get an enclosed, private lot?

We all deserve an equal right to be to class on time. Professors don't understand students walking in 25 minutes late with the excuse of parking. I know someone who missed an exam due to parking. Some professors give quizzes during the first 10 minutes of class. Their goal: to get students to class on time. We would be to class on time if it weren't for parking. Our grades shouldn't suffer because of the parking problem.

Maybe we just need to leave home early. I leave early enough from home to arrive 15 minutes prior to my class starting, but still can be 25 minutes late for class. Parking is a game of luck at Purdue. Classes don't get out until 10 minutes prior to the next scheduled class, so logic tells you that students won't be arriving to their cars until then.

Students take drastic measures to attend classes. A parking garage is a solution. In the meantime however do we need to be like some Universities and not allow freshmen to park on campus? (Sorry Freshmen but drastic times call for drastic measures!) Do we need to be like high schools and have assigned parking? Do we need to form organized car pools? That is a difficult question to answer, but it is one that everyone needs to take a good long look at if this problem is going to be solved before 2005.

Nina Carroll, second year student

Clarification

In regard to Terrie Henderson's commentary "Blow smoke the SGA's way" that was published Oct. 7:

Although the Wellness Center tries to encourage compliance with the new smoking policy, they are not responsible for the change in policy.

The mannequin, Samantha, was not only defaced, but stolen.

The People Speak

Question of the week:

Who is your favorite teacher?



Todd Reed

Sophomore, majoring in English

Teacher: Susan Elliott
 Course: English 104

"Professor Elliott captivated the essence of what I expect from a true educator."

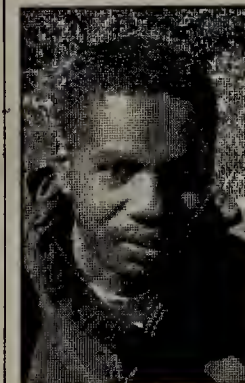


Heather Srebalus

Freshman, majoring in management

Teacher: April Gabbert
 Course: English 104

"She made learning fun for me and she made class fun."



James Rowan

Freshman majoring in CIS

Teacher: Sherry Green
 Course: CIS 204

"The lectures are easy to follow, I go to class, listen to the lecture, go home, get on the computer and I'm learning."



Marissa Lewis

Senior, communication with an emphasis in public relations

Teacher: Tom Roach
 Course: all the courses in the public relations sequence

"The sequence is an invaluable experience, he's a great teacher."

Depression

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campus, informed students about medication and alternative treatment for depression.

Fontaine said while medicine, like anti-depressants and mood stabilizers, provides some help in providing a person to function normally; it usually takes 10-14 days for a person to notice improvements. Fontaine believes people with depression should seek out other forms of therapy, such as group therapy, yoga or herbal medicines.

Deborah Wade, a counselor from the counseling services on campus, focused on how the Counseling Center helps college students deal with depression.

Wade said in order to help students they must understand the difference between "having the blues" and depression since students "might not understand what is wrong."

Students need to have "a well-balance life" and find ways reduce the stress in their life, Wade said.

Wade advised students to be flexible

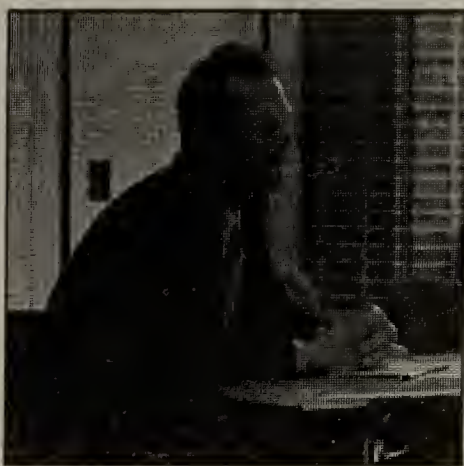


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Joe Hermes, new director of counseling center, listens to panel members discuss depression.

and "not to see depression as a negative problem."

Joseph Hermes, the new director of the Counseling Center, said the panel "gave some practical information to the audience."

Earlier in the week, counselors set up tables in the SFLC Concourse and CLO lobby to provide students with free screenings and pamphlets on depression.

Upcoming events and services that are being offered by the Counseling Center are:

Freshman Experience- This is a new support group specifically for PUC freshmen to get to know each other and talk about issues they are dealing with such as find a balance between school and work, loneliness, fitting in at PUC, and help family member understand the changes their child is going through. Interested freshmen can contact the Counseling Center at (219) 989-2366.

"On Your Way"- On Tuesday, Oct. 14, students will learn how to apply changes to habits like eating, smoking, stress, and more. This workshop will take place in SFLC 150D (Room with a view) from noon to 1 p.m. and is open to all.

The Counseling Center is located in Gyte 5. For more information call (219) 989-2366. Office hours are Monday and Wednesday-Friday from 8 am to 5 pm

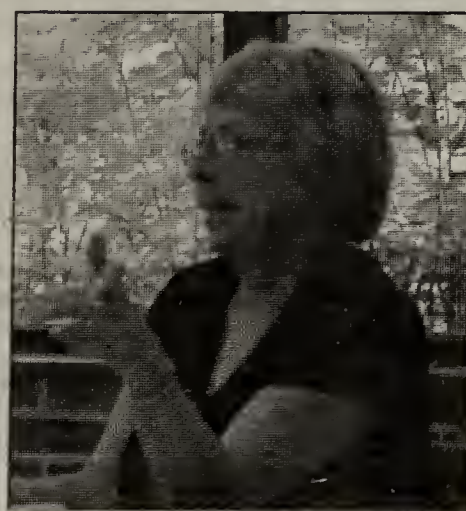


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Karen Fontaine spoke about medication and alternative treatments for depression.

and Tuesdays from 8am to 8 pm. All services are free of charge to students and employees.

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tion allows for cultural artifacts to be saved for other generations to observe them.

This site helps visitors better understand the reasoning behind why the book Uncle Tom's Cabin was created. "It allows the visitor to visualize what the author saw while they were creating the book," Delarosa said.

The cost of the trip is \$175 per

person. This price includes guided tours; on night, double occupancy hotel accommodations; two breakfasts; two dinners; and VCR television monitors on the bus.

For more information contact Roy Hamilton, at (219) 989-2779.

Staff writer Nicole Elisher contributed to this story

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Deconstructing 'Cocoa Puffs'

NICOLE ELISCHER
Staff Writer

What questions are in your mind as you drift off to sleep? Do you question the meaning of life? Do you question if there will be a job available after college? Or do you question why Sonny the Cuckoo Bird was "cuckoo for Cocoa Puffs?" If it's the latter question, you and Chuck Klosterman must have the same brainwaves.

Klosterman is a senior writer for SPIN magazine and has also written for The New York Times Magazine and GQ.

In Klosterman's latest book "Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs: A Low Culture Manifesto," the author examines the meaning of life by looking at the quirkiest products of pop culture within the past century. The essays in "Cocoa Puffs," at times, read like critical essays one would find in a textbook about pop culture. Other times, the essays read like memoirs of a proud Generation X member.

For example, in an essay called "33," the author looks at how every decision in life, including choice of breakfast food, is based on the Celtic/Laker rivalry of the 80's. In another essay, called "How to Disappear Completely and Never be Found," Klosterman talks about the Christian book series, "Left

Behind" and the concepts of the end of the world and the born-again Christian lifestyle. And in the essay called "Appetite for Replication," the author talks about his travels with Paradise City, a Guns 'N Roses tribute band that enjoys being someone else.

Two essays I really enjoyed were "The Lady or the Tiger" and "Being Zack Morris." I feel the former essay explains the central theme of this book. It talks about how the Trix bunny and the Cocoa Puffs Cuckoo commercials teach children that cereal is cool because it is made "just for kids." Most of the pop cultural products and icons examined in this book are cool and exclusive to those of Generation X or Generation Y. In the latter essay, he gives new insight to "Saved by the Bell." Like Klosterman, I thought "Bell" wasn't a great show, but it was cool enough to wake on Saturday morning and get my homework done in time to watch. I really favor his take on the "special" episodes. He explained how Zack damaging Lisa's car after driving home drunk from a party, reinforces that one shouldn't get behind the wheel if they are drunk, and how the "Tori Paradox" (the year a character named Tori was introduced and Kelly and Jessie disappeared but came back for the last show) shows that no one is

constantly together all the time.

Then there are these shorter essays or "interludes" between the chapters. Some of them are worth a look at, like the "Pat Benatar" interlude that talks about "The Real World" using music to emphasize what the roommates are doing. However, most of the interludes read like rough drafts of an essay.

Overall, this book shows us that living in this popular cultural world has been one wild and crazy ride. I would recommend this book to those planning to enter the communications fields, and also to those of Generation X or Generation Y to see what the pop culture of the past has brought to today.

His first book, "Fargo Rock City: A Heavy Metal Odyssey in Rural North Dakota" was released in 2001 and looked at the author's love of 80s' heavy metal bands while growing up in Wyndmere, ND.

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The Man in Black remembered

JASON RUDY
Staff Writer

I cried for Cash. His music is one of my many guilty pleasures in music, and it's so different from my usual tastes. When I listen to Johnny Cash, I hear his influence in all of my favorite music, and it's a fact that only now people are realizing. He was punk, country, a rebel and an American. This man that I've never met touched my life and millions of others. That's the power of music.

I can't think of anything more American than having Johnny Cash's "Man in Black" blasting on the stereo while driving down a dark country road in the midnight hour. His words and music have the ability to paint a picture of America, without the fast food. His music makes me laugh, cry and feel proud to be American.

Even though this man has greatly influenced my life, I only own three of his near 45 in-print recordings. One year for Christmas, my grandma gave me the

three CD box set "The Essential Johnny Cash, 1955-1983." This contains some of my favorite songs, including "Man in Black," "Cocaine Blues," and "Ring of Fire." There are too many songs to list a favorite, so buy it. As the box set says, this is essential listening. I later purchased Cash's famous concert, "At Folsom Prison." A friend of mine also gave me this on vinyl, and it sounds great in both formats. Here, one can listen to the classics "Boy Named Sue" and "Folsom Prison Blues." Johnny's performance at a prison was the first of it's kind, and it showed how big Cash's heart really was. The last CD I bought of Johnny Cash's was also his last. "American Recordings IV: The Man Comes Around," is a fitting piece, with almost every track concerning death. When the title song, "The Man Comes Around" first blessed my ears, the hair on my arms stood up. And never forget the soon to be classic rendition of Nine Inch Nail's "Hurt." Almost every song on this album deals with death, and it's a fitting end for this career.

Johnny Cash's music has been with me throughout my life, even during love.

I remember when I was making a mix tape for my girlfriend and I was in dilemma: should I put a Johnny Cash song on this? It was so different from the other tunes, but they all had one thing in common: they were love songs. At least, they were what I considered love songs. Even though it stuck out like a sore thumb, I put Cash's "I Walk the Line" on my tape. The classic love song, every word sounds like a mountain of truth. It was one of Suzy's favorites on the tape. His music is universal, touching and true. I think everyone on the planet could find at least one song to like by Johnny Cash, whether it's a song about God, trains, murder or love.

With a career spanning almost five decades, Johnny Cash's legacy will last an eternity. There is no one description for the man. His music was always unpredictable but recognizable, and impossible to categorize. I will miss him, and music will as well.



Always an enigma, Johnny Cash's music will never be forgotten.

WWE brings Smackdown brand to Northwest Indiana

JOE JUAREZ
Staff Writer

On a day when people were glued to their TV sets to see the Chicago Bears play at the renovated Soldier Field, thousands of fans flocked to Valparaiso University to see the Smackdown brand of the World Wrestling Entertainment.

As fans were eagerly finding their seats, getting a hot dog from the concession stand or stopping at the merchandise booth to pick up a souvenir, WWE diva, Sable was in the ring letting the fans know they were in for one heck of an evening.

As Sable was hyping up the crowd, John Cena, the WWE's answer to Vanilla Ice, started an anti-Valparaiso rap.

After Cena got finished making fun of VU, his opponent Chris Benoit came out. Minutes later, Benoit made the professor of "Thug-anomics," Cena, submit to the "Crippler Cross-face." After the Cena-Benoit match, the matches kept coming.

When the announcement

came that the WWE Championship match was next, the cheers got louder. As Lesnar and Angle came into the ring, people who sat eight rows back wanted to run to the entrance to see them close up. Even I jumped at the chance to look when Brock made his way to the ring. Unfortunately, the only thing I saw was him opening the doors and walking to the arena.

It took a few minutes before the match got started because fans were yelling to Lesnar, "You tapped out," meaning Angle made Lesnar tap out of an ankle lock submission a while back.

"If I tapped out, why am I still champion," Lesnar said.

Much like their matches at Wrestlemania XIX in March and Summerslam in August, this match could have gone either way. Angle tried to make Lesnar submit several times with the ankle lock, but his efforts proved unsuccessful. In the end, after executing the "F-5" a couple of times and hitting Angle over the head with the championship belt, Lesnar retained his title.

After the match, Angle thanked the fans for attending and said it was great to wrestle in Valparaiso.

Even though the main event was Lesnar vs. Angle, it was the sixth match out of a nine-match card. I thought fans would have left because the two big headliners already made their appearance. But in order to get their money's worth, fans stayed to watch Rey Mysterio lose to Tajiri and Los Guerreros beat The Basham Brothers.

I have been to four WWE events at VU within the last eight years. Watching the wrestlers in-person is much like seeing a play close-up. You can see how these people fall without hitting the backs of their heads and how maneuvers can be botched. You will also hear more bad language from wrestlers than TV would allow you to hear.

I hope to see the WWE come back to VU very soon. It seems each time they return, fans get more hyper about seeing and hearing a wrestler talk about their town. Imagine if the WWE came to PUC.

Match results

1. Chris Benoit defeated John Cena
2. Nunzio defeated JaimeKnoble
3. Matt Hardy and Shannon Moore defeated Spanky and Paul London
4. Rhyno defeated Orlando Jordan
5. APA defeated A-Train and Sean O' Haire
6. Brock Lesnar defeated Kurt Angle to retain he WWE Championship
7. Tajiri defeated Rey Mysterio to retain the WWE Cruiserweight Championship
8. Shaniqua defeated both Nidia and Dawn Marie in "Divas" handicap match
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Soccer club seeks to expand into intercollegiate program

FRANK SPRANKLE
Sports Editor

It's a two-year experiment already in progress. A year ago at this time, plans for the PUC soccer club were in the works. Now, about 20 students have committed their time in hopes of gaining enjoyment in their collegiate experience, but also to make a statement.

PUC's only intercollegiate athletic programs feature mens' and womens' basketball. At one time, soccer graced that stage, but dissolved.

"It's very important to become an intercollegiate team again, it means more exposure," said Zack Zivkovich, a senior majoring in computer networking, who has been associated with the club since the summer months. "We are on different schedules, it's hard to get people together."

Zivkovich said members of the soccer club have other priorities in addition to the sport. Besides classes, there are

students that hold jobs, as some need to support their individual families. Only a couple of members have discontinued their time with the club because of commitments including school and work.

"This is fun, I did not think there was anything here," George Hillier, a freshman majoring in psychology said.

Hillier, a graduate of Highland High School, lettered all four years in soccer, and plans to transfer to IUPUI next year. He has hopes of making their NCAA Division One soccer program as a walk-on. But he's currently taking advantage of the soccer club as a building block in getting into shape for a possible future at IUPUI. He said he would like to see this soccer club grow and return to the ranks of an intercollegiate team.

"That would change the school, a lot of kids would come here and I think that soccer is more popular than basketball. It would work, you just have to give it time," Hillier

said.

The goal of this club is to achieve intercollegiate status in the NAIA by 2005, the league in which both PUC basketball teams are associated with, but there is the belief that it could grow bigger.

"If the university gets serious, then they could play in the NCAA," said Milan Dakic, a junior majoring in computer networking. He is an active participant of the soccer club.

"What we are trying to do is bring more people, because around here nobody really cares about soccer," Dakic said. "If they want to form a team they need to take this seriously, there is a lot of talent in this school."

Still, there are some that enjoy their experience just for the fun and passion of soccer.

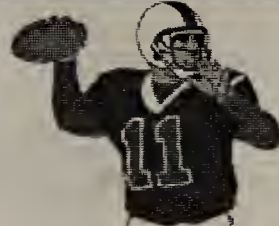
"This is like playing with your friends," said Vladan Dubroja, who joined the soccer club because of his friends.

"I'm just here so I can play. This is the beginning of



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MARIO LOPEZ
Contributing Writer

When I ordered tickets for my family and I in late June, little did I know they were for two of the most important games in the regular season. Originally, for the second to last game in the season, a rain out forced a double header.

After driving around forever looking for a parking spot, by chance we found one that was just three blocks from Wrigley. We joined the river of Cubbie blue flowing north up Addison. We didn't have the best seats, but we had a view of the field and a nearby television screen to see any close ups or replays.

This year's Dusty Baker flavored edition of the Cubs was caught up in a three-team race that had narrowed to two with the St. Louis Cardinals chocking in the stretch run. Even after falling behind a half-game, the Houston Astros were still a threat, but they had to get through the Milwaukee Brewers. With a double header set against the Pittsburgh Pirates, at worst Cubs could end up one game back with one game left to play, and at best a Central Division title. Houston began at noon and the Cubs a half hour later.

The table was set and young ace Mark Prior was ready for the task at hand. Every Milwaukee run posted on the scoreboard elicited a volley of cheers. When the final from Houston came in, a roar and a standing

ovation came from the crowd. Cubs closer Joe Borowski finished off this well pitched game, guaranteeing at least a tie for the central.

Thirty minutes later game two began in even better fashion as Slugger Sammy Sosa hit a homerun that nearly cleared the hitter's background. After taking a six-run lead by the third, Matt Clement pitched scoreless ball into the eighth. The Pirates posted two runs, but Moises Alou answered back with a solo homerun in the Cubs' half. In the ninth, Dave Veres wiggled out of trouble with a double play. The Chicago Cubs clinched the 2003 Central Division Championship. The crowd of 40,000 went nuts; I couldn't hear myself over the yelling and celebrating. The players and coaches stormed the field. The team gathered in a cheerful heap that only broke up to take a victory lap around the field tossing t-shirts into the stands, while popping champagne bottles. My family and I made for the exits, and in the streets the celebration was already in full swing, cameras from all the major stations recorded the festivities. The walk back to the car was filled with people honking horns, and yelling in celebration.

This was just the start, the Cubs marched their way into the playoffs, and all signs are pointing toward the World Series. And do I think they have a chance? Well something every Cub fan undoubtedly has heard by now, good pitching beats good hitting. And for the first time in a long time the Cubs have pitching in excess.



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The Cubs celebrate their 2003 Central Division Championship win against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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